

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possible light rain in the North. **Westerly winds:** A weak breeze. **East Mediterranean:** will cause cloudiness and light rain in the north of the region.

	S	N	E
Nazareth	43	11-16	10-15
Bethan	46	9-22	7-20
Afula	46	7-21	5-20
Tiberias	56	11-21	11-20
Hatzor Port	38	18-20	12-19
T. A. Port	65	10-22	9-21
Lydda Airst.	49	6-25	5-23
Jerusalem	37	10-19	8-18
Bnei Sheva	14	9-24	8-23
Elat	39	9-25	10-24

Humidity: At 8 p.m. (G) **Yesterday's Temperature Range, G)** **Today's Temperature forecast.**

ARRIVAL

Mr. Yosef Saphir, M.K., from the U.S. (by El Al) **DEPARTURE**

Dr. Joseph Schwartz, Vice President of the Israel Board of Orchestras, after consultations with Government leaders.

Congo Diplomats End Five-Day Visit

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The Congo (Leopoldville) Secretary of State, M. S. Y. Kapongo, branded as "utter fiction" the report that Israel has been supplying arms to Katanga.

M. Kapongo made his statement before leaving Tel Aviv Friday after a five-day visit. He came and left together with M. Emmanuel Damongo-Dadet, Congo (Brazzaville) Ambassador to the U.N., and Y. P. Diracoverd, member of the Leopoldville delegation to the U.N. They were here as guests of the Foreign Ministry, and during their stay cross-dressed into Jordan for Christmas worship in Bethlehem.

Declaring that Israel had shown great understanding for Congo in her travails, M. Kapongo said: "Israel did not hesitate to extend aid to us despite her preoccupation with her task of rehabilitation of persecuted Jewish people that is returning to its homeland."

M. Damongo-Dadet declared that Israel's activities in Africa are winning admiration throughout the continent, and are equal to the miracles taking place in Israel itself.

(Itim)

U.N. Secretariat

(Continued from Page 1) demands for equitable geographical representation in the top echelons of the Secretariat had actually gone further in representing non-white continents than in London's case, also here in the Middle East.

Diplomatic observers noted that the Afro-Asian nations had stronger representation among the advisers — three, as opposed to two each for the West and East — and one for Latin America.

This was seen in some quarters as a more accurate reflection of the composition of the world body than the one proposed by either East or West.

In naming the eight men, E. Thaot left himself free to act without the obligation of consulting with his group, when he said in his intention to consult with them "individually, or otherwise, as the situation demands."

This, diplomats said, was a far cry from the original view that Thaot's demand with its built-in veto.

U Nu-Nasser

(Continued from Page 1) resolutions. The sentence: "The President and Prime Minister condemned imperialist policies pursued in the Middle East" did not specify who was pursuing these policies.

The paragraph devoted to "Palestine" said: "President Gamal Abdul Nasser explained developments in the Middle East as well as different phases of the Palestine question. The President and Prime Minister condemned imperialist policies pursued in the Middle East and declared their support for full restoration of all rights of the Arab people of Palestine in conformity with Charter and resolutions of the U.N."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Shalom Sharke, last night declined comment on the communiqué, stating that comment would be forthcoming only after receipt of the official text, and only if it is considered necessary to do so. It appeared, however, that the communiqué does not signify any new departure in U Nu's position, as it is a reaffirmation of the U.N. Charter. At the same time it is considered likely that Nasser will construe the neutral wording of the communiqué to serve his own purposes.

The communiqué added, "at the request of the Burmese people, were held on the Socialist policy adopted by the U.A.R. for realization of social justice."

The communiqué made no reference to specific trade or political agreements, but the two men "expressed their fervent desire to strengthen brotherly relations between the two countries and consolidate political, economic, military and cultural ties between them."

On Algeria, the joint communiqué declared support for the African struggle of liberation and, in the context, reiterated "full support for the Algerian people's right of self-determination and independence."

Our beloved husband and father
OTTO LANG

has passed away in his sleep after a long illness. The funeral will take place today, Sunday, December 31, 1961 at 1.30 p.m. from the Ichilov hospital, Tel Aviv.

Please abstain from condolence visits.

Foreign Minister Returns From U.S. to Report to Cabinet Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, will report to the Cabinet this morning on the autumn session of the United Nations General Assembly. The Prime Minister, who has recovered from the indisposition that prevented him from attending last week's Cabinet meeting, will report on his

committee be set up to deal with the entire subject.

On her return from New York late on Friday by El Al, Mrs. Meir told *Haaretz* that in the balance, Israel came out of the first part of the Assembly session on the credit side. While the Israeli delegation had to stand up to heavy pressure from many states, she was not alone. Delegations of countries gave us their support boldly with understanding and with full knowledge of the issues at stake," she declared.

She went on to note that for the first time in the past decade a number of countries came out for a peaceful solution of the Middle East problem.

Formerly the Knesset debate will be on the subject of "German visitors to Israel schools," but the speakers are expected to range farther afield. The motion was presented in the Knesset on November 18, by Esther Shoham of Herzliya, adopted by a vote of 28-22 following the visit of a German pastor to a Jerusalem classroom.

The Cabinet several weeks ago set up a special ministerial committee to formulate new directives with regard to the entire subject of Israel's cultural relations with Germany.

The recommendations limit Israel students in Germany to those studying in fields essential to the State, and when such studies are not available on the same level in other countries. They also include a ban on German firms of German artists and performers. No new restrictions are proposed for German tourists.

It is also recommended that a permanent inter-ministerial

Shah Favourable To Israel, Journalist Says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Documentation Centre here, headed by Mr. Tuvi Friedman, told the American Yiddish journalist, Dr. Haim Shohak, at an interview in Teheran several months ago:

"Persia's relations with Israel are like the true love that exists between two people outside of wedlock," the Shah of Persia told the American Yiddish journalist, Dr. Haim Shohak, at an interview in Teheran several months ago.

The Shah was replying to a question on why Persia did not give *de jure* recognition to Israel.

Persia is strengthening its ties with Israel, but for political reasons it cannot recognize Israel *de jure*, the Shah added.

Dr. Shohak revealed the content of his interview with the Shah on Friday night at the "Vocal Newspaper" at Bell Sokolov.

Mr. Shlomo Bor, of the Iranian Philharmonic, reminisced about the first I.P.C. concert 25 years ago while Mr. Yosef Lapide, of "Ma'ariv," spoke to the Prime Minister's trip to Burma.

(Itim)

Mikunis Says Stalin Killed Two Brothers

POST Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Organization of Former Anti-Nazi Partisan Fighters has urged the arrest and trial of both Hans Globke and General Adolf Heusinger for their share in the murder of European Jewry.

The organization issued a declaration welcoming the sentencing of Adolf Eichmann and attacked the campaign "aimed at preventing the trial of the Nazis."

Seven organizations of concentration-camp survivors, and partisans have issued a joint appeal in Hebrew, English and French for worldwide distribution urging the bringing to justice of all Nazi criminals. They hoped that the Einstein Memorial would put a stop to the "international whitewashing of the Nazis' crimes."

Mr. Mikunis went on to say that the sooner nations re-

**Government Undecided on Continuing Absorption Loan or Raising Taxes**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HALIF. — The authorities are now considering the problem of whether to extend the absorption loan for another year, or to raise the income tax in its stead. The public's opinion in the matter is solicited, Mr. Aryeh Arieli, the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, told the Magazine and Economic club here on Friday.

The loan would yield IL 30m. and the tax IL 25m. towards the IL 200m. the Government will have to spend for immigrant housing during the year, he said. He asked the club members for their reasoned opinion on the matter, and was promised their written answers.

Mr. Arieli said that when the 1960-61 budget was published, the thinking public would be surprised at the moderate rise in taxes.

Taxation in Israel now stood at nearly 30 per cent of national income, which was "not little, but far from being a denial of the citizen's liberty."

He said that the tax man was "not a tax collector, but a group against raising taxes, because of the collection difficulties. But the country's needs made static taxes impossible."

The Commissioner confessed that his biggest problem was public relations, and possibly might be coupled to the continuation of work contracts will expire for most employers on March 31, 1962.

Employers who wish to renew their contracts should contact the Ministry of Finance, he said.

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MEMORIES OF FUND-RAISING IN U.S.

Success of Keren Hayesod Campaigns Dates Back to 1922

B. A. RONENBLATT
THE recent election of an American Zionist — the outstanding rabbi and devoted Zionist, Dr. Israel Goldstein — to head the Keren Hayesod, brings to mind memories of the launching of the Keren Hayesod in the United States.

The initiative for organizing the Keren Hayesod came in the summer of 1920 from the London Zionist Conference which proposed to seek a huge \$100,000 fund for immigration and colonization. Yet despite its high purpose, the conference ended on a sad note of disagreement between Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who led the American Zionist Administration and emphasized careful planning, and Dr. Chaim Weizmann, leading the large contingent of Eastern European Jews who insisted on immediate colonization at all costs. The most vocal proponent of a policy of quick colonization was the venerable Max Nordau, who prophetically warned that unless we poured into Palestine a couple of hundred thousand Jews while the Balfour Declaration was still fresh and inspiring, we might lose our venture.

The East European delegates voted for the organization of the Keren Hayesod which was to consist partly of personal investment and partly of donations. The Brandeis forces correctly pointed out that such a hybrid fund was highly objectionable; but instead of vigorously opposing the programme, they treated it with almost silent contempt.

Einstein's Help

I urged strongly that the investment part of the Keren Hayesod should constitute a national investment, and the individual contributors be recorded entirely in the form of donations. This was sub-

sequently adopted without debate.

It was necessary that the American public be prepared for an intensive campaign. Dr. Weizmann wisely persuaded Prof. Albert Einstein, whose scientific achievements had already given him prominence, to accompany him on that trip in the spring of 1921. I was then serving as judge in the New York City Magistrate Court. An imposing reception was arranged in the City Hall for these two world figures, who received the award of the City of New York. They were the first Jews to be accorded that honor.

The lines were quickly drawn between the American Zionist Organization and the World Zionist Organization, headed by Chaim Weizmann to meet him in Chamonix, where he was resting after the tumult of the conference; and I spent two memorable days with him in the early part of September 1920. Upon my arrival, he read to me a carefully composed letter, emphasizing the need for funds for constructive colonization in Palestine, which was really the only thing in the American campaign for the Keren Hayesod that he planned for the following spring, on his first fund-raising visit to the United States.

Zionist movement by accepting the Presidency of the Keren Hayesod, and he promised to send me a telegram to that effect. I was able to read this telegram at the Convention after the brilliant speeches of Professor Felix Frankfurter (now of the U.S. Supreme Court), Dr. Wise and Dr. Silver, who resigned in a body from the strong delegation put up by Louis Lipsky, Abraham Goldberg, Emmanuel Neumann and Morris Rothenberg.

This was only the beginning of the difficulties through which the Keren Hayesod had to go under the actual day to day management of Emanuel Neumann, supported by the new administration set up in New York. Chaim Weizmann, who had been invited to meet him in Chamonix, where he was resting after the tumult of the conference; and I spent two memorable days with him in the early part of September 1920. Upon my arrival, he read to me a carefully composed letter, emphasizing the need for funds for constructive colonization in Palestine, which was really the only thing in the American campaign for the Keren Hayesod that he planned for the following spring, on his first fund-raising visit to the United States.

One example out of many may be cited in the story of the Keren Hayesod campaign in Boston the following year. Here Neumann had organized a campaign committee headed by a successful real estate man, Max Shoolman. I was at that time busily engaged in the work of the city of Tel Aviv (the first Palestine Bond issue) and "peddling" them together with my old Zionism friend, Abe Goldberg, as far as Miami. On our return back,

we were in Boston, I received a message from Neumann, asking me to accept the chairmanship of the Keren Hayesod campaign for that year. I felt it my duty to accept, and was soon off with Neumann for a Boston meeting at the home of Max Shoolman where we were fortunate in securing his top donation of \$5,000.

It was just a few days before Rosh Hashanah, and we were in New York having

with this New Year's gift, which might assure the success of the campaign in Boston. To our surprise and intense disappointment, a few days later Neumann was notified that Max Shoolman had decided to withhold his contribution because his Rabbi, Dr. Harry Clifton Levy, had criticized the whole Zionist Movement, including the Keren Hayesod, in a Rosh Hashanah sermon.

But we still had to face the vote of the Cleveland Zionist Convention, where the real leaders of American Zionism, headed by the devoted Judge Julian W. Mack, were vehemently opposed to the campaign of the Keren Hayesod. This then became the cardinal issue of the Convention. Indeed, it was often charged that Dr. Chaim Weizmann had the support merely of a small group of young East European Jews, while most of American Jewry were siding with the American Zionist Administration. It was one of the unfortunate persons appointed by Chaim Weizmann to meet with the representatives of the Zionist Administration in an endeavour to iron out the differences. We had several meetings in the law offices of the famous Samuel Untermeyer (partner of Louis Marshall, who headed the American Jewish Committee), but without being able to adjust the outstanding differences.

Soon after the Convention opened Dr. Stephen S. Wise was scheduled to speak in the defense of the American Zionist Administration. It was a brilliant address, marred only by my interruption on some detail. With all his great oratorical powers, for which he was famous, Dr. Wise turned to me with the retort: "Do you think that I am a 'Cave-Man'?" to which I was forced to reply: "No, Dr. Wise, nor is this the Free Synagogue" — all of which appeared on the front page of the "New York Times" the next day. At seven o'clock that morning, Samuel Untermeyer called from New York and read the "New York Times" to me, saying he was terribly disturbed both as a Jew and as a friend of the cause. I grasped the opportunity to tell him that he could render a unique service to the whole country.

After that successful campaign of the Keren Hayesod in 1922, the Palestine Foundation Fund (to give it its English name) went from strength to strength until it was merged in the United Palestine Appeal, under the joint chairmanship of Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

The "Crazy Strangers" — aged from 19 to 24 — are considered one of the best bands in Europe. They certainly gave of their best last Saturday. As rhythms grew wilder, so did their perfectly timed antics. At one point, the guitars and saxophones were flat on their backs, playing away without missing a pulsating beat.

The pianist — who scorns the use of a stool — was not to be outdone. He too ended up on his back, playing away violently with an upstretched arm — his fingers laden down with heavy rings to add weight to his notes. Nor was he in the least flustered by a guitar-lying atop his piano. Rather, he seemed to welcome the idea.

Among the audience were some middle-aged solid citizens.

MUSICAL DIARY

I.P.O. Semi-Jubilee

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, 25th Anniversary Concert; Conductors: Josef Krips and Gary Bertini; Soloists: Teresa Greenbaum, Daniel Barenboim (Concerto); Donald Dowd (Tenor); Donald Bass-Barrett (The Wind); Tel Aviv Choirs (Dir: E. Levy); Mann Auditorium, 8 P.M.; "The Days of Our Lives" Cantata for Tenor Solo, Chorus and Orchestra; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7; Tel Aviv, December 26.

The two violinists were not ready for the Bach concerto by any amateur standard.

There is a potentially discriminating audience amongst the numerous students and teachers who attend concerts of the University Orchestra — why tax their goodwill unnecessarily?

The other soloist, Lucy Eng, has remarkably fine vocal material, a real contralto with dark timbre, and musical ambitions of no mean standard, to judge from the choice of her contribution.

Since her first appearance, two years ago, her voice, however, does not seem to have undergone any training, which is a real pity, in view of her natural gifts.

The Debussy Suite too, could have been improved by more rehearsing, and conductor Zohar Neiman should be more demanding in his dealings with his academic players.

YOHANAN BOHM

Student Players

The University Orchestra, Evi Friedman and Shabtai Levy, violins, Lucy Eng, cello, (Wise Auditorium, Jerusalem, December 25); Mendelsohn Concerto, Greenbaum. A piano concerto "The Days of Our Lives" Cantata for Tenor Solo, Chorus and Orchestra; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7; Tel Aviv, December 26.

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Bochman's new Cantata is a quite intricate work, which at first hearing is difficult to analyze. But it is undoubtedly inspired and towards the end makes a very strong impression on the listeners.

The work was given an excellent interpretation by Mr. Dowd, whose Hebrew was impeccable and by the Rishon Choir under Gary-Bertini's sure and devoted direction.

It seems to have become a habit by now to include Beethoven's 8th on nearly every festive occasion. Therefore — voles noles — one

THE JERUSALEM POST

Heard Abroad in 1961

Only the dead have no trouble, and we French are not dead, in fact very far from it.

President de Gaulle

We are destined, all of us here today, to live out most, if not all of our lives in uncertainty and challenge and peril.

President Kennedy

Self-respecting leaders should resign and say "I am bankrupt, I cannot manage affairs." But this does not often happen.

President Khrushchev

We believe in race — the working-class race of the world.

Dr. Cheddi Jagan

If some comrades... have fallen victims of some of the temptations of the capitalist world, which surrounds us... we must... ask ourselves honestly how much of us would have done better.

President Nkrumah

We are ordinary people at heart.

King Hussein of Jordan

I would like to be Dr. Verwoerd's neighbour.

Mr. Nehru

Even for him who occupies my post it is more important to be able to keep silent rather than to be able to speak.

Pope John XXIII

Before the revolution we had sex. But not now.

Mr. Alexei Adzhubei

We will have the human race continue — despite the politicians.

Bertrand Russell

Let all countries now catch up with us. There is room in space for everybody.

Lord Gifford

Mao has a very fine strong face. He is the sort of man I go in the jungle with.

Lord Montgomerie

A really good diplomat does not go in for victories even when he wins them.

Major Gagarin

We are ordinary people at heart.

Mr. Terence Casey

President of the British Association of Stockmasters

This is how Billie became law.

U.S. Senator Robert Kerr

It is easy to co-exist when you like each other.

Sir Roland Robinson

We must be colour blind if we are not going to lose the Commonwealth.

Mr. Nigel Fisher, M.P.

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Lord Montgomerie

Then on troupes the band, dressed in blue jackets and trousers with bow ties to

zents who had bought tickets

to face with real rock 'n roll — for the first time at the Odeon cinema theatre last Friday evening. Neither they nor the theatre will ever be quite the same again.

A group of six young Indonesians, calling themselves "The Crazy Strangers," armed with a piano, drums, saxophone and three electric guitars, pounded out rock 'n roll melodies which drove a large section of the audience literally wild with ecstasy. The gallery was on its feet, stamping, clapping, shouting in time to the rhythmic beat. So were those down below, who left the seats to crowd around the stage.

One youth leaped up beside the band, dancing frantically and was only removed by two burly ushers.

Cave-Man Music

"Rock" — as the addicts call it — either excites, making the nerves tingle and the blood race — or it leaves one cold. After being exposed to a few sample tunes, Nikita Khrushchev once called it "cave-man music." He came close to the truth, for rock is directly descended from the sounds produced by prehistoric man, who made mud-music to ward off the hollow log with a stone.

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Readers' Letters

TAXIS AND TRAINS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — As an annual visitor to Jerusalem, I should like to put in a plea for two improvements.

First, for many years past I have been told that drivers who wish to be included in the taxi cabs. This would be useful: the only "tariff" available is incomprehensible to the tourist, with its complicated zoning, and it is in small print Hebrew, which many tourists cannot read.

Furthermore, some of the large hotels do not have taxi ranks available, so if a taxi is called on a wet day, even from 30 yards away, the same supplement to the fare demanded as if it had been called from the other end of the town.

Secondly, could not tourists be encouraged to use the excellent trains and thus occasionally enjoy a most restful journey, through interesting scenery, than is possible in a car on a road full of traffic? But as it is impossible to find a porter at the stations this is difficult for elderly people travelling with any but the lightest luggage.

Yours etc.,

HELEN C. BENTWICH

Jerusalem, December 26.

TRAFFIC SIGNS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — I recently read an article in your paper concerning the traffic problem

of accidents from time to time.

On my recent trip to Israel, I noted one situation which undoubtedly contributes to the number of accidents and traffic tie-ups: all directional signs are placed at the middle of an intersection, which means that if one wants to make a turn, the car must be stopped, for reading purposes.

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This suggestion should prove simple and relatively inexpensive to accomplish and I am sure the results will be most gratifying to everyone concerned.

Yours etc.,

BENJAMIN HERTZBERG

New York, December 7.

LUXURY FLATS

2½-3 ROOMS FOR SALE

Tel Aviv, 89 Rehov Sheinkin (corner Rothschild Blvd.)

Central hot water heating

Lift — private car park

Mortgages up to IL12,000

Tel Aviv, 82 Rehov Ben Gurion (near Castel) 8-18; 6-7.

END

תגבור

1961